

GET IT TODAY AND WATCH FOR CHANGE 150 BIG CITIES SUPPLY WATER

That Will Surely Come If You
Need Toning—Vitalitas
Is Beacon Light

They are the reason when people think
that blood is bad shape due to poisons
leaves that impregnate it. The result
is nothing remains. Some have held this
view for years. It is terrible. Standard
processes and some other methods can
certainly be improved upon. A tonic is
made that every home has present ready
and can easily afford a permanent and
safe method of toning up.

The simplest, most healthful tonic with
the best results is Vitalitas. It is
a natural product. There is nothing
new in Vitalitas, we say so because, that
nothing is new that is either good and safe
or safe and good.

There are 150 cities in America
and nearly 1000 towns and villages
with their water supplies and these
should have no time in getting Vitalitas.
It makes particles and impurities at
the same time a clear, tasteless, delicious
tasting, healthy drink. It is
a natural product and safe for a
simple, healthful, safe drink. Purchased
from the West, there is no safety
for Vitalitas.

WOULD WRECK FRISCO TRAIN

HUGHES, Dec. 20.—Recently several
attempts have been made to wreck
the two passenger trains running
between Atlanta and Hugo. The latest
attempt, Friday evening, came near
being successful, seven miles out of
Atlanta the engineer pulled a section
of steel rail set up on the track and
caused so that the engine would run off
into one end of it. He was enabled
to jump the broken and slow his
train back to a standstill. In
other instances, though most of the
train's passengers were found, special
activities were continuing on the cars.

SOLDIERS' PIPE FUND

Americans Invited to Send Smoking
Implement to Men in Trenches—
Organization Has Been Formed

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Soldiers in
the trenches of Europe this winter
will be supplied with smoking
implements by any American who
wants to send such a gift to a brother
in arms. Through a Russian fighter
may do so by contributing 10 cents to
the Soldiers' Pipe Fund.

The fund will send an engraved
certificate of receipt to anyone con-
tributing one dollar or more. The
man do so himself, who is secretary
general of the fund, has signed an of-
fice at 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

A PROMINENT AMERICAN'S ENDORSEMENT

"My recent enjoyment with my fam-
ily in California, on the Golden State Line
Highway, was the greatest this acknowled-
gments. Although we covered the
Atlantic ocean in less time than
travelled extensively throughout this and
several countries. I felt genuine pride in
the expense of superior American facilities."

"Through continuous treatment in off-
ices of the Superintendents of the various
modern equipment, spacious, airy and
unparalleled dining-room service our
journey was one of genuine pleasure.
This constant expression of the
high character of service maintained
on the Golden State Line, which trains are
true direct line of travel, affords the
best and most comfortable travel in
Northern Pacific."

A few weeks ago, members of the Pacific
Coast League, will prove just
how comfortable the question of
service can be tested. To do this
they are using tickets at low rates pro-
vided for over forty different seats along
the coast road via the Golden
State Route and experiencing the delightful
service of the "Golden State Limited," or
otherwise."

For further information, telephone
west or call Rock Island Station or Union
Ticket Office, Oklahoma City.

YOU ARE GOING TO HELP?

PROVIDE RELIEF FOR THE CITY'S POOR BY ATTENDING
THE SECOND ANNUAL

CHARITY SHOW

Under the Auspices of the Oklahoma City Theatrical Managers' Association At The

Overholser Theatre

TUESDAY EVENING 8:15

Great Vaudeville Bill

Of Seven All-Star Acts and That Screamingly Funny Comedian

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In His Most Laughable Photo-Farce

"AN EVENING AT THE SHOW"

ADMISSION 25¢ Tickets At Any Theatre—Now!

IT'S FOR CHARITY

The Receipts in Gross Go to the Poor

REMEMBER!

BOX SEATS, 50¢

An amalgamated program of amusements that will surpass any such
entertainment in Oklahoma City's history. The headlining acts will be
taken from each theater and each will present its most accomplished
performances.

Every penny will be used to purchase materials to satisfy the needs
of the poor and to furnish gladness to the helpless, innocent but
poverty-oppressed little children.

COME! YOU ARE EXPECTED!

Report of Census Bureau Af-
fords Good Guide to Entire

Subject of Water Supply

FIVE WAYS OF PURIFYING

Cost of Treatment per Million
Gal. from 4 Cents in Chi-
cago to \$17.46 in Columbus

In a report soon to be issued on
the General Statistics of 1915,
the director of the bureau has
a team of experts will have the
information to offer on the subject of
water supply.

Of the 204 cities of over 100,000
have municipally owned water
systems, the total estimated cost
which is \$1,073,000,000. Municipal
expenses in this field by the
years in Philadelphia, which began
in 1891 and has operated in
continuity since that time, for instance
per gallon than any other city.

The bulk of the water supply in
most cities comes of course from
rivers and streams, but there are
now in operation in 43 cities of
the 1,367 are in New York City
alone.

Processes of Purification

Five processes of purification are
employed, namely sedimentation,
clarification, slow sand and filtration.
In the last three methods are
used chlorine, which have municipal
systems of water supply systems.
In operation 57 sedimentation tanks
which are treated 160,000,000 gallons
a day, 34 coagulation tanks
handling 162,000,000 gallons, 100
sand filters, which treat 160,000
gallons a day, and 125 mechanical
filters with an output of 160,000
gallons daily. The filtered water
is then chlorinated, aerated, and
then passes through 160,000
gallons daily. A part of the
water is treated by other means.

Cost of Treatment

The cost of treatment per 1,000
gallons varies in wide range from 4
cents in Chicago to \$17.46 in Colum-
bus, Ohio. In the former the
chemical sterilization process is
employed while in the latter the
mechanical filtration and chemical
sterilization are employed. In
the cost of treatment to see that
it is per 1,000,000 gallons and not
more than \$5.

In these 150 cities with municipally
owned water systems there are 20
miles of water mains, 360,750 fire
hydrants and 1,757,448 meters. Per-
haps a year's cost of 1,312,628,000,000
gallons of water enough to cover the
state of Connecticut to a depth of
nearly 10 inches was supplied to
the total population of 20,200,000 the
average daily per capita consumption
being 120 gallons. The greatest daily
consumption of water per inhabitant
40 gallons, is reported for Tucson
Wash., and the smallest 14 gallons for
Woodstock, R. I. In the former city
a per cent of the water is metered
and in the latter less than 5 per cent.

Meters Curtail Waste

The tendency of users to waste
greatly the use of water is effectively
checked by a comparison of the figures
for the 20 cities in which the entire
water supply is metered with those
for the 200 cities in which less
than 25 per cent is metered.

In the former group the average daily
consumption per inhabitant ranges
from 42 gallons in Brooklyn, N. Y., to
170 gallons in Columbus, S. C., and in
only 7 cities does it exceed 100 gal-
lons. In the latter group it varies
from 48 gallons in Savannah, Ga., to
450 gallons in Tacoma, Wash., and
only 3 cities does it fall below 100 gal-
lons.

MUST NOT CUT EVERGREENS

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 20.—Warning
is sent out to all automobile drivers
not to cut evergreens for their Christ-
mas trees during their tour of the
mountain parks.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

J.W.JENKINS
SONS MUSIC CO.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Still Time to Make This the Happiest Christmas of All by Giving a Jenkins Piano, Pianola or Victrola

Select from these, phone your order if you live out of town and can't call. You can depend on it, that the price quoted is the lowest—for this is Oklahoma's One Price Music House.



\$45.25 Jenkins Victrola
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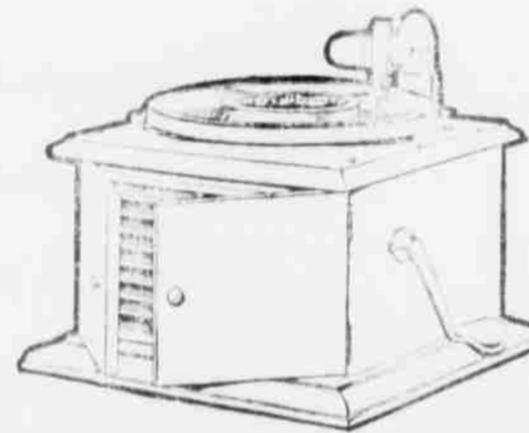
\$80.25 Jenkins Vic-
trola Outfit O.



\$105.25 Jenkins Vic-
trola Outfit P.



\$155.25 Jenkins Vic-
trola Outfit R.



For \$15 a Genuine Victrola

Plays any Victor record. The biggest little talking machine on earth. Sold on terms.

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NEWEST, LATEST
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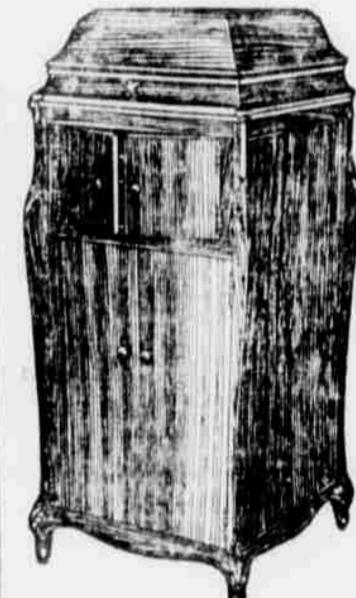
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Newest, Latest
Stuyvesants \$650
\$20 Monthly



Pianolas and
Players



\$205.25 Jenkins Victrola
Outfit XVI

SteinwayUprights Steinway Grands

\$500, \$550, \$600

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Terms \$15 to \$25

Monthly for 6 Percent

Guaranteed New York cash prices. Newest just from the factory Steinways, every one perfect—a gift that will endure for a century.

The Music House JENKINS-SERVICE

Is well systematized and extensive. No matter where you live, order today any instrument you want. It will be shipped promptly and arrive in time for Christmas. We are serving customers by mail and long-distance telephone just as satisfactorily as those who call in person. We ship on approval—your satisfaction is made certain.

Other Gift Suggestions

Piano Benches \$6.50 to \$10.50

Used Benches \$2.00 to \$7.00

Music Cabinets \$10 to \$25

Cornets \$9 to \$15

Mandolins \$4 to \$35

Guitars \$3.50 to \$50

Saxophones \$60 to \$125

Harmonicas \$25 to \$3.00

Violins \$5 to \$300

Banjos \$5 to \$25

Toy Drums 30c to \$3.00

Toy Pianos 35c to \$15

Music Rolls 70c to \$5.50

Music Bags \$50c to \$7.00

And hundreds of other practical,
useful, splendid gifts.

Open till 9 o'clock tonight
for your convenience.

Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle Ranchers Feed Successfully

Instead of Shipping Their Cattle to Corn Belt States for Fattening, They Have Improved Breed of Their Herds
and Are Feeding Them at Home; Profits Accrue

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—Reports received by the United States department of agriculture indicate that a significant change is taking place in the management of cattle in what is commonly known as the Panhandle of Texas and Olintron, Texas, Beaver, Harper and Ellis counties in Oklahoma. For years this has been one of the chief cattle raising sections of the country. The ranchmen have been steadily breeding up their herds by the use of pure bred bulls and they have so improved the quality of their cattle that stock from this section has been in considerable demand for feeders. In the past it has been common to ship out the cattle to be fed in the middle-western and the corn belt states, but the possibilities of profit in feeding these cattle at home have now been demonstrated and ranchmen are no longer contenting themselves with the raising of cattle. They

are feeding them for the market as well.

Small Farmers Take Range

With the development of dry-land agriculture so much of the Panhandle which was formerly open range has been taken by small farmers. As a result great quantities of feed are now being raised and many of the ranchmen themselves have taken up farming operations on the ranches. This increase in the production of feed-grass naturally led to increased interest in the breeding of cattle for the market and the high prices that fat cattle have brought in the last few years stimulated this new interest. The ranchmen, however, were inexperienced in cattle feeding and, as a result, arrangements were made for an agent of the United States department of agriculture to cooperate with them in the solution of the various problems that arose. This work

was begun in the fall of 1914, and since that time has met with what is considered to be marked success.

Test at Amarillo

The first undertaking was a feeding demonstration on a ranch near Amarillo to test out the value of feeding steers in the dry lot on home-grown feeds and cottonseed meal instead of letting them run on the range and selling them directly off the grass. Four carloads of steers were used in this test, being purchased at 75 cents per pound on an average, or \$48 per head. At the end of the feeding period the steers which had run on the grass with a small feed of cottonseed meal sold for 7 cents a pound and single a net profit per animal of 97 cents. The steers that had been fed on cottonseed meal, kafir corn silage and sorghum, sold for 7 cents a pound and made a net profit of \$7.30 per animal